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Open Carry forum informs students on gun laws

By Kimberly Berry
Panther Staff

Student Government Association and the Political Science Club held the Campus Carry Forum in the Opal Johnson Auditorium on Wednesday.

The forum was designed so that students and those in the community would be informed about SB11, the legislation regarding the carrying of handguns on campuses. SB11 allows students over the age of 21 with a concealed handgun license, also known as a CHL, to carry on college campuses.

Since 1995, Texans with CHLs have been allowed to carry with them on campus, however SB11 allows them to carry into buildings on campus.

The forum included a panel of distinguished Prairie View faculty and Texas representatives.

Cecil Bell, Texas House member, Allen Fletcher, Texas House member, Judge Mariah Jackson, Chief Zena Stephens, Prairie View A&M University's chief of police, Dr. Tamara Brown, dean of the College of Juvenile Justice and Psychology, and Mark Tschape, assistant professor of philosophy were in attendance.

The panel gave enlightening information regarding the law and the issues surrounding the new legislation.

Students' opinions about the passing of this legislation vary. Some are concerned about their safety, and some aren't exactly sure how they feel.

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Classic Dance Ensemble shows talent through annual concert



Vatallio Abrams, The Panther

Kathy Taylor's back up singers during the annual gospel fest led the audience to fellowship to begin homecoming week.

By Chadae Sauls
News Editor

Last Wednesday Classic Dance Ensemble put on the fall semester dance concert to showcase the talents of the dance company and each technique dance class.

Classic Dance Ensemble is an organization on campus open to students with different backgrounds and genres of dance. The organization was formulated in

the 1900s by a group of students who wanted to stand outside of the genre of hip-hop and focus more on modern, jazz, African and ballet. The organization's main purpose is to build up dancers' techniques and knowledge of what it takes to become a professional dancer.

Each dance class had the opportunity to show what they have been working on all semester. The same goes

for the company, allowing members to showcase their talents to peers and successful businessmen and women.

Emerald Walker, a senior interdisciplinary studies major with a minor in dance, expressed how concert was bittersweet this semester since she had the chance to do her senior solo.

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SGA listens to students with #PVLemmeKnow

By India Foster
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Government Association sat in the MSC during Hump Day to collect complaints from the student body.

They took to social media to use the hashtag #PVLemmeKnow to write constructive complaints, criticize the campus life, and opinions.

Since the MSC is a place of high traffic during Hump Day, it was an opportunity for students to take full advantage to write down their problems at the SGA table.

The complaints box has always been in the SGA office, but the association wanted to bring awareness to students to get more suggestions to better the university.

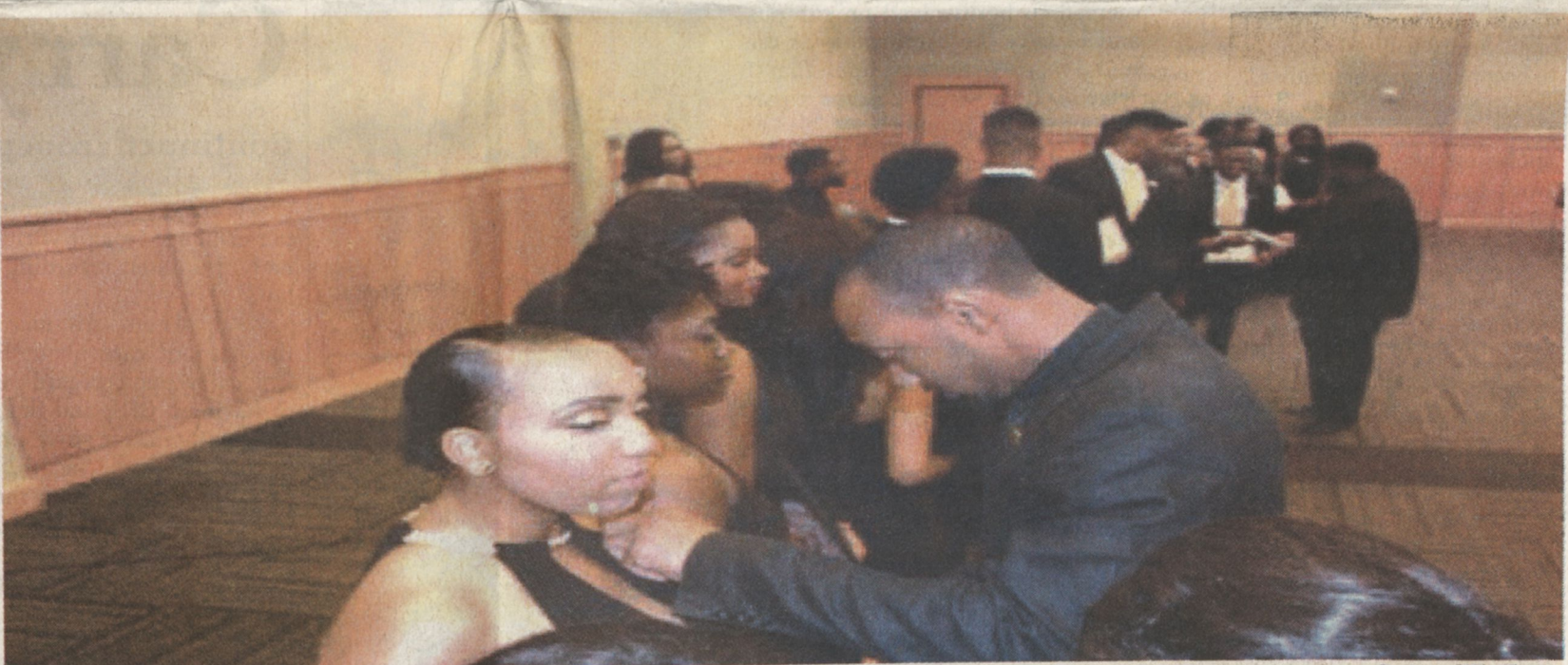
"I hope that we can get some things addressed; I see a lot of students having complaints on the MSC food, not enough scholarships, not enough parking, water foundations, and surveillance cameras in the phases," said junior accounting major director of complaints Fred Campbell.

"Problems are occurring and we can't decide who is causing these problems, there's one way in and out of the university, but by the time police gets there then people have moved around when we could have had cameras throughout the area," said Campbell.

Being the director, Campbell is to receive the complaints and formerly be the student body's speaker to SGA's executive

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Collegiate 100 inducts new members at gala



Courtesy of Mike Thomas

Membership director Zuri Stewart pins new member Brooke Grady at The Collegiate 100 Black Tie Scholarship Gala.

By Steffon Johnson
Panther Contributor

The PVAMU chapter of The Collegiate 100 inducted new members at its Black Tie Scholarship Gala Saturday in the MSC ballroom.

Editor-in-Chief India Foster hosted the formal event with president Ryan Turner and vice president Tyrone Graves.

"I was very proud of the new class of the Collegiate 100," said junior mass communication major Foster. "I feel like they are all very productive and will make Collegiate an overall better organization."

E-board spent the entire semester helping the future members receive sponsors and raise money to take care of all expenses to

make the induction successful.

"The gala is our largest fund-raising event for the year," said president and senior chemical engineering major Ryan Turner. "Planning takes a while because it consists of selecting honorees who are influential not only to the campus but the community."

The E-board also plans how to effectively and accurately advertise the honorees according to their contribution to the community.

The gala recognized numerous people for their outstanding achievements both on and off campus.

Recognition was given to Courtney Gilmore, Destiny Velez, Honda Campus All-star Challenge (HCASC) Team, William A. Lawson, Mrs. Sherylle Hackney-Fuller, and

Dr. Freddie L. Frazier.

Known for being very active on Prairie View's campus, Fuller became one of the "Power 100" honorees at this year's ceremony for her leadership and service in the community.

Fuller was given the opportunity to give words of encouragement to everyone who attended about how to be a genuine individual.

Members of the women's track team were individually recognized for their excellent performance during the 2015 SWAC outdoor Track and Field championship by head coach Angela Williams.

28 students were inducted into

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Vatallio Abrams, The Panther

“Doing my senior solo at concert was a humbling experience for me since one of my closest friends, Ke’Njanai William, who is the secretary and treasurer of Classic choreographed the dance,” said Walker. “To have someone like her to push me and believe in my abilities as a dancer, words could not describe how I appreciate her.”

During the second half of the concert Classic Dance Ensemble performed four group dances. Each dance was different which made the audience more intrigued with the performers. Two of the dances

incorporated spoken word and one included the University Concert Choral to give the dances different meaning to them.

“I really enjoyed watching the Sandra Bland tribute dance, I think it was a nice idea to have somebody freestyle their spoken word while the dancers performed,” said Zhane Brown, senior agriculture major.

Preparing for a production such as this can become demanding and stressful at times with making sure students are ready for their performance and having all technical issues under control.

Dance instructor Sherry Harper felt that this semester’s concert was good even with the malfunctions that took place.

“If we had better funds I could get the professional help and better equipment that is needed to make the show go by smoother, but since I am limited to resources I am grateful that the health and human performance department has been lending a helping hand,” said Harper.

Harper felt that her favorite moment about concert was seeing her dance classes get on stage without the fear or anxiety of performing. “I was filled with joy to see my students perform, I just hope after seeing the show the audience will put more quality and time into supporting the arts,” said Harper.

“I want the institution to understand that we are not a dance team, but a dance company,” the dance instructor added.

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The Collegiate 100 organization including sophomore education major Brooke Grady.

“I was blessed to become a member of Collegiate 100 because I understand what the organization stands for,” said Grady. “This opportunity will only challenge me to become a greater scholar.”

Power 100 honoree Courtney Gilmore of KPRC briefly spoke on how important it is to work hard for whatever the heart strives for as well as how to remain true to who you are as a person.

In the closing of the

ceremony, Collegiate 100 adviser Frederick V. Roberts opened up his speech with a quote by Benjamin Mays: ‘life is just a minute,’ shared history and expressed his appreciation for the organization.

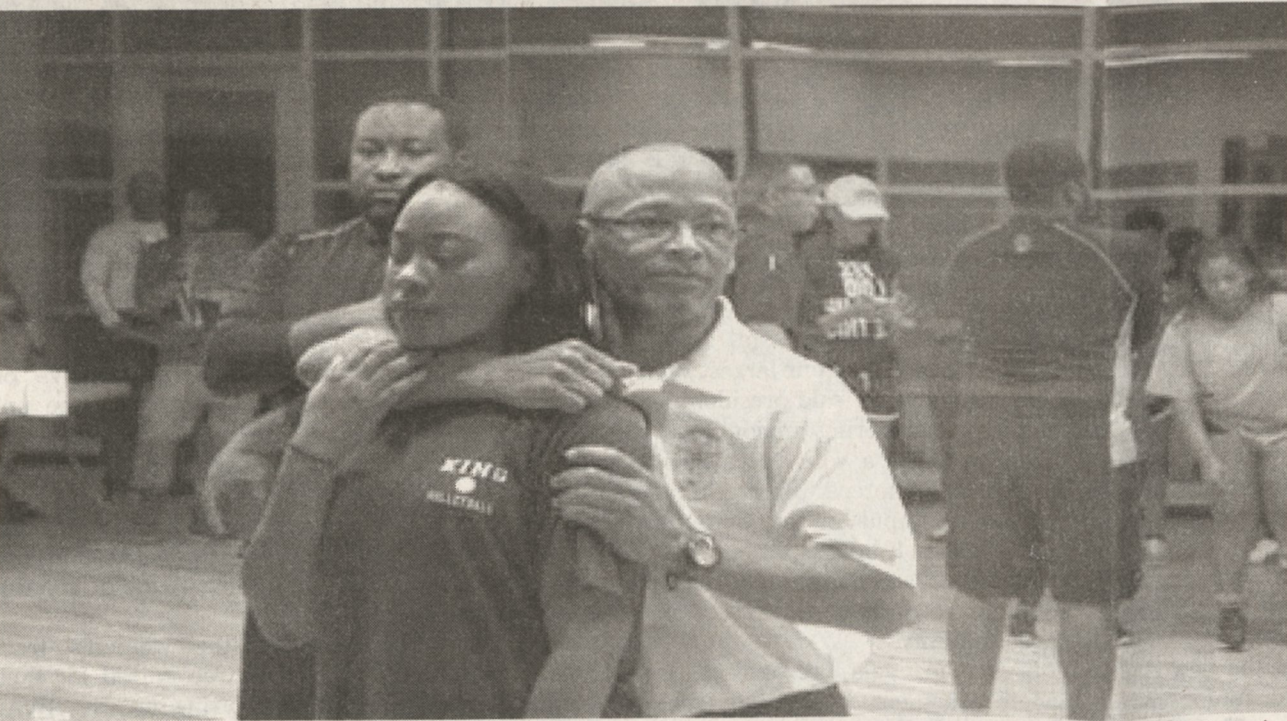
“I value the organization because it’s one of a few that is truly geared toward mentoring and empowering individuals,” said new member and junior history major Jovvanta Mason. “Every member seemed to be involved on campus and to have the same value as me and I’m extremely grateful that I have been chosen to become a part of such an organization.”

The Collegiate 100 was founded by Roberts and is stemmed from the 100 Black Men of America Inc.



Courtesy of Mike Thomas

W.A.V.E teach self defense class for women



Robert Taylor V, The Panther

Breanna Hardin learns from a captain how to get out of different situations by protecting herself.

By Robert Taylor V
Panther Staff

The W.A.V.E. movement or Women Against Violent Encounters movement put together a self defense class to inform Lady Panthers about the threats of sexual assaults and self defense techniques against violent attackers.

Due to recent reports and sexual assault incidents, the class was taught by Sergeant Howard Sylve of the University Police Department and student conduct associate Donnie Howard, both of whom demonstrated defense techniques to ward off an attacker if they were ever in a hostile situation. Howard discussed his

concerns to inform the young women who attended the class.

“I hope that we educated everyone on the avenues to take in case of an emergency,” said Howard. “We try to prevent it with all measures, we know we can’t stop it completely but we just want help as university officials.”

Many of the young women testified on how beneficial the class was due to it being directly involved with the University Police Department. The department provided accurate and detailed information and procedures to help when in an attacking situation.

“I feel the class was very beneficial because it teaches us how to react and what to do in case any of these instances happen,” said junior

marketing major Jocelyn Eusery.

Ladies also thought that learning the physical technique will be useful and they were surprised that this was provided by the university.

“It’s good to know we were taught to defend ourselves out here because people are crazy,” said junior accounting major Tichina Simmons.

Student Code of Conduct found a valued solution to try and combat campus assaults with self defenses classes for women and hopes that in the future the class would be around again to attract more women who are concerned for their safety.

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Denzel Speights, The Panther

board and let them know what students dislike so that they can hopefully make those changes.

“My biggest issue is that Phase 3 and 6 needs washers and dryers because it is too far a walk for us to make to the wash,” said sophomore education major Jada Hines. “We also need better cable and Internet service; it seems like we’re losing channels everyday so I hope that SGA actually listens and gets these things done.”

The biggest complaint to Campbell has been about the food being served in the MSC.

“One girl told me she found a black bug under a chicken tender,” said Campbell.

The food choices have also been a complaint of students who live on campus.

“We only have one restaurant and most schools have five or six different restaurants like Texas

A&M University,” said freshman chemical engineering major Ariel Taylor. “We also need food services that are open 24 hours.”

Besides physical changes that can be made, some feel as though the school spirit and the culture of PV has changed over the years that sometimes divides the campus into different categories of new and old PV.

“I feel like the school is too trendy; I think people should get involved in school functions and not think that things are going to be lame because there’s nothing lame here,” said senior criminal justice major Craig Irving. “We have the power to make things here magnificent.”

SGA is working on a continuous survey that will be open so that students will have the chance to also send complaints and suggestions.

Carry

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Senior human performance major Britt Spears had an opinion regarding the new law.

“There are more people that do not care about laws and will carry guns, regardless of age or having a CHL and that can the campus an unsafe environment.”

Junior health major, Anastasia Adams felt the forum was necessary. “I think it was really important and good that this campus carry forum took place,”

said Adams.

Whether against it or for it, at the end of the day, we have to realize the law was passed and it’s going into effect. So I think it’s important that we remain informed.”

“It was Due to students being unaware of the upcoming law, SGA set out to make students knowledgeable on this upcoming law.

All public higher education institutions in Texas will be allowed to carry starting August 2016.

PALS hosts 90s trivia

By Kimberly Berry
Panther Staff

On Monday, Nov. 16, PALS hosted “So You Think You Know the 90’s: Trivia Challenge” to kick of PALS week 2015 in the MSC ballroom.

PALS, also known as Panther Advisor Leaders, play a vital role of on campus. When freshmen become a part of the Prairie View family, they are immediately introduced to their PALS who are there to mentor and support them throughout the academic year.

PALS are responsible for enriching the freshmen on Prairie View’s history, traditions, ideals and much more their first week on campus, also known as, Panther Camp.

PALS week is designed to bring awareness to the organization for the student body.

The 90s Trivia Challenge brought back many memories for those in attendance.

The challenge had four categories: Television and Movies, Games, Music and Dances. Two teams who were selected through a raffle drawing from the audience went head to head. There were many times when the entire crowd sang

or danced in unison, reminiscing on their past.

“I thought it was a fun and exciting way to get everyone active with their childhood memories,” said freshmen criminal justice major, Domonique Bass.

Anastasia Adams, a junior health major, says that she noticed the differences in age from the challenge.

“It was interesting and funny seeing how big the generation gap between the early 90s kids really is. In a sense, it made me appreciate my childhood because kids now are exposed to much too early and aren’t really allowed to truly be a kid.”

Chazlee Jackson, current PALS president, was grateful and satisfied with the outcome of the event, “I’m extremely happy with the turnout and I’m thankful for the support. We love making our campus happy.”

The 90s Trivia Challenge allowed students to dwell on their childhood in a fun and exciting environment.

PALS week consists of several events to be interactive with the student body, including Truth or Dare and the highly anticipated Pie a Pal.

Josh's Fashion Picks

By Josh Bennett
Media Editor



Fall is the time for layering and superb styling. It's the season where we can look our best without sweating from the summer's heat. These are my fall must haves.



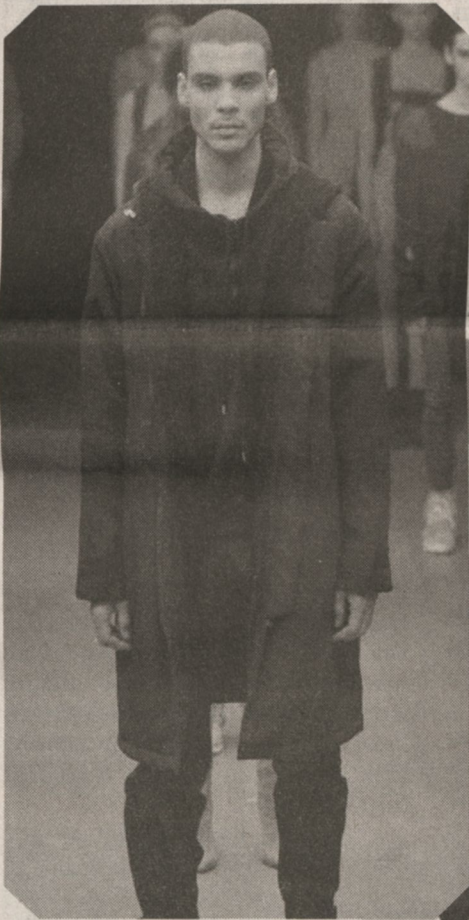
Nike.com
\$120.00

Photos courtesy of Wikicommons

All-White Air Max 90s are the best shoe for the fall because they go with everything. They are experiencing a comeback this season.

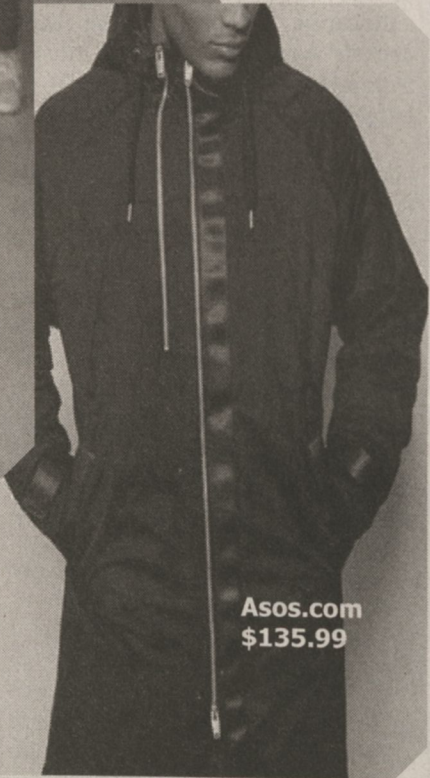
You can pair them with your trench coat and dark joggers, but if you are really feeling rebellious, a grey suit.

The all white sneaker stands out and helps make any fall wardrobe immediately stylish.



This is the season to invest in a black parka.

Parkas make you look like a Jedi or Neo from the Matrix, and that's enough of a reason to purchase one.



Asos.com
\$135.99

The fall fashion shows were filled with black parkas. Kanye West had a cool version in his collection Yeezy Season 2 for Adidas.

GREEK

Sonya Sloan discusses women empowerment at AKA seminar



Courtesy of pv_akas

Sloan spoke to more than 100 women at the seminar about achieving dreams and being an orthopedic surgeon.

By Shelby Daniels-Williams
Panther Contributor

The Zeta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. held a seminar last Thursday for women's empowerment.

More than 100 young women, dressed in strict business professional attire, formed a line at the door of room A101 in the New Science Building waiting to be admitted into the "This Could Be You, But You Playing," informative discussion featuring special guest Dr. Sonya Sloan.

At 6:08 p.m., the doors to the auditorium opened and members of AKA ushered the attendees to their respective seats. Before seating, there was a table set up for donations that would be used as season wraps for the homeless. Items like scarves, socks, and gloves were all given by donors.

After all the ladies were seated Sloan was introduced to begin the seminar. Sloan, who is a proud member of AKA, specializes

in orthopedic surgery.

She demanded the floor and warmed the crowd by telling the audience some of her background information.

In 1992, Sloan became the first African American woman to win homecoming queen at Texas Tech University, where she also earned her undergraduate degree in chemistry.

She pursued her medical degree from University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. With one accomplishment after another, Sloan accepted a residency position in surgery at Baylor College of Medicine.

She was the first African-American female surgical resident in the history of Baylor College of Medicine.

About 15 minutes into her speech, eyes were glued on Sloan as she paced back and forth.

The audience sat still as she moved through a timeline of events in her life. Sloan spoke about the obstacles she faced as a woman in a male dominant field.

She also gave tips on how to "play the game." After telling her story, Sloan opened the floor for questions and the women anxiously raised their hands.

"Dr. Sloan was very inspirational and made me want to pursue my dreams even more," said sophomore education major Brooke Grady.

Sloan said she had it tough just like anyone who had dreams, but she made them happen.

"You have to pay your dues in order to reap the benefits," said Sloan.

Sophomore accounting major Tifanni Thornton said she has had a hard time speaking publicly in corporate settings, but she felt Sloan's advice was very helpful and motivating since she understood the male dominated workplace.

"I admire Dr. Sloan because when people said she couldn't do something she did it, and if more young black women possessed that mind set we could do some mind blowing things," said Thornton.

CAMPUS

Club Chic hosts 4th annual hair, makeup seminar

By Symphony Webb
Panther Contributor

On Nov. 11, Club Chic hosted its 4th annual hair and makeup seminar.

The event featured three guest speakers, Arijee the Makeup Guru, TyDoesHair and Belle Beauty. They each gave informative tips and presentations as well as give-a-ways to some of the guests.

"I wanted a bond, a sisterhood and for females to actually empower and not judge each other which is why I joined Club Chic," said senior marketing major event coordinator Mofe Lawrence. Lawrence is also the sergeant of arms for Club Chic and loves the representation and women empowerment of the organization.

Senior mass communication major Ty Wright of TyDoesHair spoke first about natural vs. relaxed hair and the different products that can be used to maintain healthy hair. She also gave helpful tips on how to protect hair from heat damage.

"Heat protectant is the main thing to use on your hair, weather you're relaxed or not relaxed," said Wright.

She shared some of her own tragic hair experiences that she endured as a freshman in college.

"Be mindful of what you put your temperature on because you can damage your hair with high heat from your flat iron," said Wright.

She also shared her story of how she began to build her brand that is now known as

TyDoesHair.

"I was always fascinated by my mom's hair stylist, and after I started to do hair in middle school my mom gave me \$40 to buy everything that I needed to start my own business. When I came to Prairie View I didn't want people to know that I did hair, but I started with one client and my business just started to grow from there," said Wright.

"I wanted to come up with a name for my brand and I thought to myself "Tydoeshair" and it just went from there. My dream is to become a celebrity hairstylist and travel the world."

Closing her segment, Ty opened the floor for a Q&A session to make sure that attendees had the knowledge that they needed to continue their healthy hair journeys and gave away free hairstyles to three lucky guests.

Freelance makeup artist and senior interdisciplinary studies major Jasmine Hammonds of Belle Beauty demonstrated a chic daytime look on her model GG. Doing make-up for two years, Hammonds also reaches audiences outsidess of her local clientele through her YouTube channel, Belle Beauty that showcases her make-up skills and natural hair tutorials.

"You always want to give your subscribers what they want to see; these people are supporting you so you want to answer to them and make them feel like they're important to you," said Hammonds.

She also informed the audience on skin care regimens and how to keep your skin looking radiant at all times. Throughout the demonstration Hammonds thoroughly explained each step,

named every product and the product's use.

She went in detail about the importance of using a primer before you apply make-up.

"The reason why you want to put a primer down on your face before you apply your makeup, you want to have a barrier between such harsh and heavy products," said Hammonds.

She also shared names of cost effective makeup brands for those who are new to wearing makeup.

Senior marketing major Briah 'Arijee the Makeup Guru' Kyle explained the difference between a makeup artist and a makeup guru as she demonstrated a chic night look on her model.

"A makeup guru assist can give you advice and teach you while doing your makeup as opposed to a makeup artist, they just put your makeup on," said Kyle.

As a makeup guru she believes in making the environment as friendly as possible while you're getting your makeup done.

Her goal is to become a celebrity makeup guru and to travel the globe showcasing her talents. She has even worked on several photo and video shoots and has established a big clientele in Houston.

Kyle is also well known for being Go Girl Virgin Hair ambassador and offers discounted prices for college students and encourages clients to book their appointments early.

"This is a good experience to see what a sisterhood is," said Lawrence.

ENTERTAINMENT

God Blessing The Trap: Music by Drake, Future being used to worship in church

By India Foster
Editor-in-Chief

Future and Drake are now reaching more than the trap, including worshippers in the church as well.

A video from Destiny Metropolitan Worship Church in Atlanta went viral after they took current hits "Hotline Bling" and "What A Time To Be Alive" and remixed them into a gospel version.

Since going viral, a pastor from the church, Will Gravely, was interviewed with Complex and explained the history and why they have incorporated mainstream music into their services.

Gravely explains that this has been regularly a part of

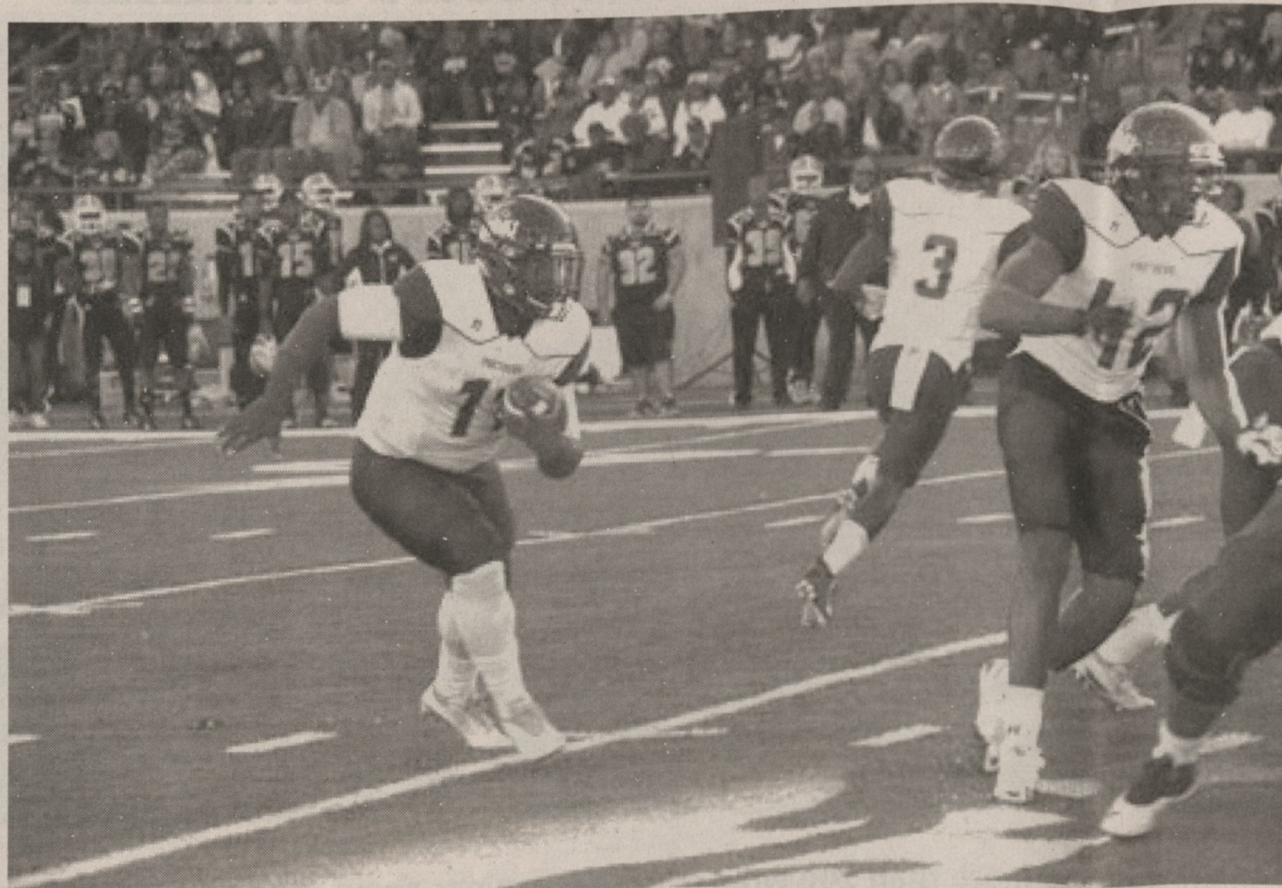
their ministries for over ten years to grasp those who aren't very religious or are far from Jesus.

Their goal has been to reach the target audience of the "really un-churched people, or people who have been hurt by religion."

Though he stated that everyone in the church does not listen to the OVO Freebandz duo, the paster wants the artists to "realize that there's a place for them [at church] and that what they do is not too dirty for God."

This method has seemed to speak to the younger generation and is an effective way to connect the different audiences to bring them to worship.

Panthers rollover Alabama State Hornets 38-13



Denzel Speights, The Panther

Redshirt senior quarterback De'Auntre Smiley is 2nd in SWAC in total TDs with 10 for the season.

By Denzel Speights
Sports Editor

The PV Panthers came into Alabama State University and took care of business 38-13.

PV finished with 532 total offenses while the defenses held ASU with an impressive 283 yards. Senior running back Jonata' Hebert (#3) finished with another 100 yard game with 101 yards from 18 carries. Junior wide receiver KhaDarel Hodge (#4) finished with 101 yards from four receptions and a touchdown. Redshirt junior quarterback Trey Green (#7) finished with 299 in passing yards on 16-27 attempts throwing.

"Credit to the o-line and coaches for calling the right plays. O-line had great protection today," said Green.

In ASU opening drive #20 redshirt freshman Dominique Weaver made a huge play by creating an interception on the Panthers 41-yard line.

In the next play Green connected with Hodge for a 59-yard reception that resulted in this

game's first score 7-0.

ASU would respond with a TD of their own at the 10:11 mark of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the PV offense drove nearly 50 yards to put #21 redshirt senior Courtney Brown in position to score a 7-yard TD to make things 17-7.

Redshirt senior quarter back De'Auntre Smiley would cap off the first half by converting a critical 4th and goal for the TD to put the Panthers up 24-7.

In the start of the second half, both teams were defensively sound as neither offense were positioned in scoring situations.

The breakthrough on offense came from the Panthers at the end of the third quarter as #36 junior wide receiver Anthony Wiltz caught a 19-yard pass from Green to increase the lead 31-7.

In the fourth quarter AU would eventually go 61 yards to set them up for a TD.

ASU would short-live this celebration as PV went on a 65 drive of their own to ice the game with the

end score 38-13

In this 2015 season Green is on pace to have a 2,500 yard season with his completion rating being nearly 60%, 2nd highest in SWAC conference.

Smiley is 2nd in SWAC with a total of 10 TDs this season.

Herbert is top 5 in rushing with 725 total yards.

In total PV offense is top 5 in Scoring offense (2), Total Offense (1), Rushing (3), Passing (2), Red Zone conversions (4), 1st down conversion (2), 3rd down conversions (1), and 4th down conversions (1)

PV's defense made some noise too by being top 5 in rushing defense (3), interceptions (5), and sacks (4).

Jalan Coleman leads the Panthers in tackles with 36. He's also #4 in total tackles in SWAC.

Also junior defensive back Marquice O'Leary is tied for 3rd in interceptions.

The last game of the season will be against Jackson State Saturday at 1 p.m. in Waller ISD stadium.

Lady Panthers propel past Howard Payne 86-46



Courtesy of Sports Information

The Lady Panthers won their first season-opener since 2011-12.

By Alex Goodwin
Panther Staff

Four Lady Panthers scored in double figures as the 2015-2016 campaign started off with a bang.

The Lady Panthers led by as many as 44 points in the contest, as they utterly dominated the Lady Jackets of Howard Payne University by a score of 86-46 at the William "Billy" J. Nicks Arena in front of 800 plus spectators on Friday afternoon.

During the opening period, the Lady Panthers got off to a slow start offensively, converting just 7 of their 22 shot attempts during the first 10 minutes of action. Fortunately, Tori Carter came off the bench and proved to be a sparkplug for the Lady Panthers.

Carter certainly asserted herself offensively, as she scored half of the team's first quarter points in just 7 minutes on the floor. At the conclusion of the first quarter the Lady Panthers led 16-11.

Coach Dawn Brown's Lady Panthers played a crisper, more exquisite brand of basketball in the second quarter.

The Panthers played suffocating defense, as the Lady Jackets were only able to muster 7 points during the stanza, on 18 percent shooting from the field.

The Lady Panthers also got on track on the offensive end, converting half of their shot attempts and committing only two turnovers.

Their commitment to strong defense and efficient offensive play allowed the Lady Panthers to break the game open as they closed the second quarter on a 22-3 run. The flurry of points was powered by superb play from Alexis Parker, Larissa Scott, and Tori Carter.

The PVAMU Lady Panthers went into the locker room for halftime in possession of a comfortable 42-18 lead.

The third quarter was more of the same, as the Lady Panthers continued to widen their advantage

on the scoreboard against the Lady Jackets. The Lady Panthers' superb defense carried over into the second half, as they employed a full court press throughout much of the quarter. Lamaria Cole and Tori Carter harassed Lady Jacket ball handlers Danyel Bradley and Presley McKethan, forcing the pair to make a multitude of errant passes which resulted in turnovers and easy layups for the Lady Panthers.

At the end of the third quarter the Lady Panthers held a commanding 31 point lead 60-29.

The Lady Panthers concluded the game by outscoring the Lady Jackets 26-11 in the final stanza to bring the game to its final score of 86-46.

The Panthers were dominant in every facet of the game on Friday afternoon. The Lady Panthers were relentless on the boards, as they bested Lady Jackets 68-34 in rebounding and scored 23 second chance points. Larissa Scott, La'Sha Haynes and Alexis Parker all snatched down 10 or more rebounds.

The Lady Jackets had a miserable day shooting. They were only able to find the bottom of the net on just 26 percent of their attempts.

They committed nearly two dozen turnovers, while only having 7 assists in comparison to 18 assists by the Lady Panthers. Howard Payne's Danyel Bradley who was named a Division III preseason All-American was limited to merely 14 points on 2 of 8 shooting. Bradley had to earn most of her points at the free throw line, as she converted 9 of 11 free throw attempts.

The Panthers got to the basketball at will, scoring 60 of their 86 points in the paint. Tori Carter led all scorers with 20 points, followed by Larissa Scott, Alexis Parker, and Lamaria Cole with 19, 15, and 14, respectively.

The Prairie View A&M Lady Panthers will return to the hardwood on Nov. 17, as they will face Nicholls State in Thibodeaux, La.

#PV16 Prairie View Athletics Senior Class of Fall Sports

Football

#3 Johntá Hebert
Position: Running back
Hometown: Baton Rouge, La.

#14 De'Auntre Smiley
Position: Quarterback
Hometown: Lufkin, Texas

#16 Jalen Thibodeaux
Position: Defensive Back
Hometown: Lake Charles, La.

#21 Courtney Brown
Position: Running back
Hometown: Lake Charles, La.

#25 Fred Anderson
Position: Running back
Hometown: Cypress, Texas

#30 Nick Brewer
Position: Defensive back
Hometown: Allen, Texas

#31 Robert Jackson III
Position: Corner Back
Hometown: Katy, Texas

#32 Keylon LaSalle
Position: Wide Receiver
Hometown: Houston, Texas

#38 Tommie Robbins Jr.
Position: Fullback
Hometown: New Orleans, La.

#39 Chase Jackson
Position: Safety
Hometown: Houston, Texas

#54 Brandon Medina
Position: Line Back
Hometown: Lithonia, Ga.

#63 Glen Haisley
Position: Offensive Line
Hometown: New Orleans, La

#73 Jordan Johnson
Position: Offensive Line
Hometown: Katy, Texas

#79 Denzel Lewis
Position: Offensive Line
Hometown: Baton Rouge, La.

#81 Patrick Gant
Position: Wide Receiver
Hometown: Cypress, Texas

#87 Demarquo Lastrappe
Position: Wide Receiver
Hometown: Spring, Texas

#91 Chima Nduka
Position: Defensive Line
Hometown: Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

#99 Meshak Williamson
Position: Defensive End
Hometown: Georgetown, Texas

Volleyball

#6 Ana Kiso
Position: Setter
Hometown: Belgrade, Serbia

#2 Shanice Faison
Position: Libero
Hometown: Converse, Texas

SOCCER

#1 Dominique Dillon
Position: Goal Keeper
Hometown: Oxnard, Calif.

#3 Khalisha Bond
Position: Forward/Mid Fielder
Hometown: San Angelo, Texas

#6 Arianna Rountree
Position: Forward/ Mid Fielder
Hometown: Mission Hills, Cal

#10 Clarisa Maldonad
Position: Mid Fielder
Hometown: Pasadena, Texas

#22 Breanna Powell
Position: Mid Fielder
Hometown: Rowlett, Texas

#24 Kara Ballard
Position: Mid Fielder
Hometown: Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Golf

Women

Akilah Provost
Hometown: Aiken, S.C.

Danielle Wilson
Hometown: Houston, Texas

Jason Hudson

Hometown: North Richland Hills, Texas

Kohl Lasell

Hometown: Port Arthur, Texas

Vlryn Veal

Hometown: Houston, Texas

Bowling

Women

#22 Ashle Reid
Hometown: San Antonio, Texas

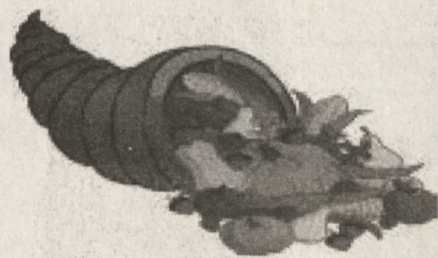
Tennis

Men

Freddy Quintero
Hometown: Villavicencio, Colombia

Christian Waldron
Hometown: Bronx, N.Y.

What is your all-time favorite Thanksgiving dish?



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"The dressing. It's what makes everything come together on the plate"

De'Johnne Jackson
Civil Engineering Major
Senior



"Sweet potato pie. It makes me feel all good inside. I hope we get some Pattie pie."

Bethany Alexander
Electrical Engineering Major
Junior



"The dressing, the taste, it's what makes the whole meal."

Lanesha Walton
Accounting Major
Senior



"Stuffing. Taste good better than gravy."

Datanii Olowore
Mechanical Engineering Major
Junior



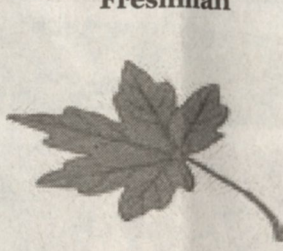
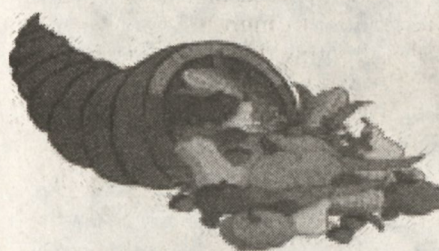
"Turkey. Traditional and the best food."

Shemeca Bowie
Computer Engineering Major
Senior



"Greens, cornbread, yams, turkey, put yah foot in it dressing."

Alexis Howard
Psychology Major
Freshman



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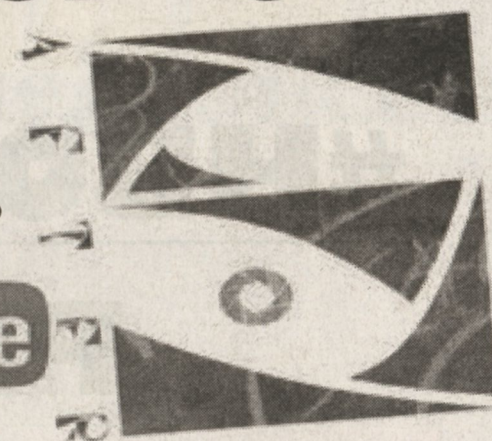
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1. Who went to the Collegiate gala? 2. Is the 100 finally back? 3. Who remembers the Collegiate kickbacks in the Phases? 4. Y'all ready for Greek season? 5. Who's paying attention to the informational flyers? 6. Why didn't the Ques barbecue on their founder's day? 7. Who still eats at Wingaritas? 8. Why are their hours irregular? 9. Who found a bug in their food in the MSC? 10. Why does the sandwich line lady always have an attitude? 11. Is SGA going to listen to students' complaints? 12. Who's mad they aren't meeting their man's family for the holidays? 13. Did y'all find out you're a side chick? 14. Who's going to bring back the PV party scene? 15. Is PV losing its culture? 16. What happened to the liveness? 17. Can we bring it back in the spring? 18. Who is still on Yik Yak? 19. Should 20 questions be submitted on there? 20. What do you think?

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Motivations of Mercy: Is Giving Thanks Even Possible in these Times?

By Sylvania Esosa Omokaro

It's that time again. The air is getting all nippy and the season of what seems like mass commercialism is upon us. Oh and we cannot forget those really cute too good to be true Christmas specials airing back to back on almost every channel, though we haven't even made it to Thanksgiving! But, I digress. The following is about being thankful, as much as it isn't. How does family, love, and God associate with one another in spirit of the Holidays?

Well, regardless of how much you have or don't have, being thankful for can be challenging for many of us. We often take our blessings for granted. We often treat the fundamental things in our lives (family, health, shelter) as if they are nothing special to rejoice over. There are so many people who would give any and everything for a morsel of the grace you treat like crumbs. At the end of the day, if you have all you need and only lacking the extras in life; then you are richly blessed. To you I simply say "Be thankful". Nothing more. Nothing less.

But for many of you, this break will be difficult. The Holidays can be a very dark time for a lot of people. Some of you are going home to a sick loved one, but the pain is unbearable and you are losing hope with each passing moment. To you I say "Hold on and don't be discouraged". Giving up never brought anyone closer to a miracle. To you I also share these familiar verses "He took up our infirmities and bore our diseases" (Matthew 8:17) and also "By His stripes we are healed" (Isaiah 53:5). Hold on to that word. Let it be your strength and do NOT allow doubt to dwell inside you.

Some of you have lost a loved one all together and the Holidays are just not the same without them. It's okay to be broken-hearted. For your Heavenly Father understands and is "close to the broken-hearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit" (Psalm 34:18). He is there for you. You don't have to be strong all by your lonesome. He desires so passionately to make you whole. So please give Him your grief and even your anger. When people leave our lives by either passing away or voluntarily walking out, sometimes we blame God. Share that with Him. Grieve with Him. He is your friend. We've all been upset with a friend just as we have confided in them. God is our friend. Give Him every single care. He can handle it, I promise. The enemy would love to rob you of your joy and disturb your peace. Don't allow it, cleave

to the One who loves you and hide under His almighty wings. You can be honest and vulnerable with Him. He's trustworthy.

I urge you to look for things to be grateful for, like the sweet memories you had with that person, lessons and blessings acquired from them, the fact that you have a Father in heaven who loves you beyond measure, shelter, clothing, food, family (biological and spiritual), hope, sanity, opportunity, or any and everything. This will uplift you. It might not be effortless, but it can be done smoothly. Just keep an attitude of gratitude.

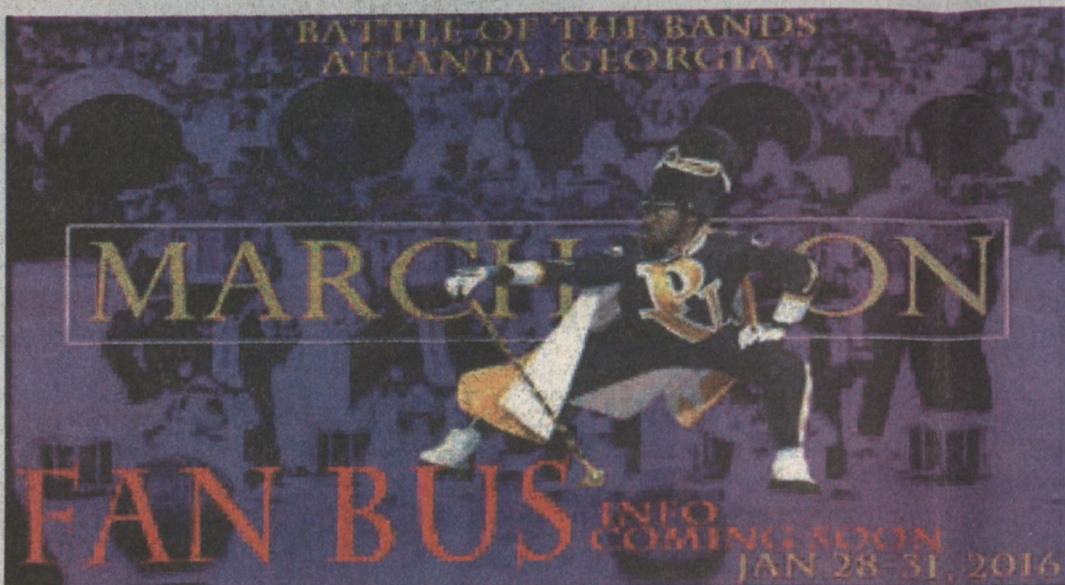
Some of you feel like you have the most dysfunctional family in America! Seriously! When will your parents grow up? You feel like you are raising them sometimes. Maybe there just isn't any peace in your home of origin. There's always fighting and cussing. Why can't you ever have one Holiday of love and laughter, instead of arguing and tension that you get whenever your family comes together. You are tired and worn out! You often think to yourself "If there is a God in heaven, He should surely come down so you don't lose your mind". To you who find yourself in the mist of dysfunction, what you are going through is not abnormal. I want to remind you that Jesus Himself said "Do not think that I came to bring peace on the earth; I did not come to bring peace, but a sword. For I came to set a man against his father, and a daughter against her mother, and a daughter-in-law against her mother-in-law; and a man's enemies will be the members of his household. He who loves father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me; and he who loves son or daughter more than Me is not worthy of Me. And he who does not take his cross and follow after Me is not worthy of Me" (Matthew 10: 34-38).

You see we no longer live in Eden and we haven't yet made it to heaven so we will have trouble. The important thing is that we endure, and find God in the process. When we go through trials, we oftentimes learn what love is not which gives God the opportunity to show us what love really is. For God is love. There is no love without God. Let these trials bring you to your knees. These are truly humbling moments and as the good book says "Humility comes before honor". Make room for God and the testimony He wants to endow you with. Take time this season to show love and allow Him to be revealed in your life. Give back to charity. Exemplify godliness to quarrelsome family members even when it's hard. Allow yourself to receive His love. Love is God. God is Holy. This is what the Holy-Days are all about. Be blessed panthers.

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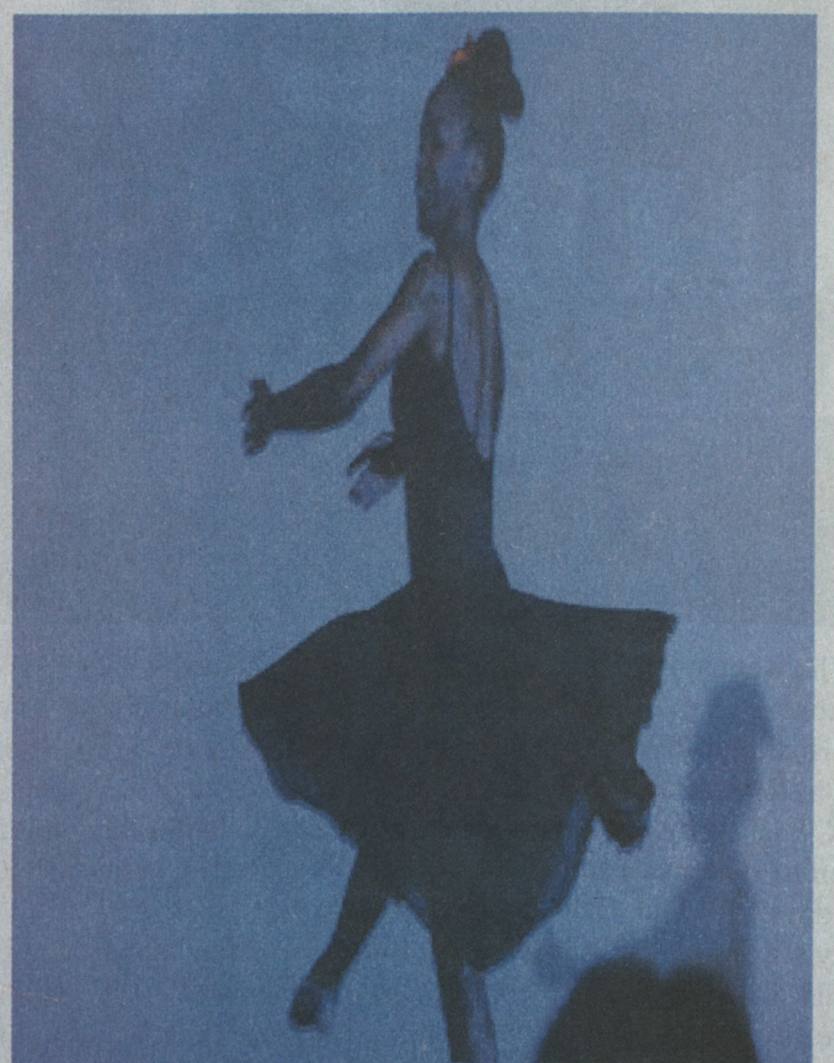
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